

Battery Editorials

WE, TOO, CAN FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY

Many were the doubts that assailed the world regarding the peace and security of Finland. Many were the words that expressed the desire for a peaceful settlement between the beleaguered democracy and Russia. And many were the views which saw that as a result of the Russian move, the fate of the Allies, and perhaps the entire world, would take on an aspect grimmer and darker than ever before.

Finish integrity and strength of purpose are factors which obviously are recognized the world over as belonging to the people of Finland. Resourceful as the Finns are known to be, however, little hope was entertained by anyone as to their ability to adequately protect themselves against the overpowering steam-roller attack of the huge Red armies of Russia.

The world was due to witness the unexpected. Fighting doggedly a determined, defensive battle, the Finns utilized every means known to modern warfare, and succeeded in keeping their Soviet foes at bay. Then, resorting to guerrilla tactics, warring methods which have come down through the ages, the courageous Finnish defenders became attackers, and the Russian hordes were driven back to their own soil.

Just how long the small Finnish army can maintain their incredibly strong pace against outnumbering Russian battalions can not be ascertained. Factors too numerous to mention will be involved. The largest and prime factors are the acquisition of more munitions, the continuation of the high morale of the Finns, and the spritual and monetary support given by everyone who sees in Finland a country rising to arms --- rising gallantly to fight the common foe of the world: Communistic Red Russia.

Our nation, the United States, has wisely decided to maintain its policy of neutrality. Yet we can do our little bit to aid the deserving Finns. As a result of the destruction done their country by Russian bombs and artillery fire, many are left homeless, and are facing death by freezing or starvation. Money and food are needed, and there are agencies in this country which are collecting funds for the purpose of sending these necessities to the Finns.

Let us show the world that we, too, are as gallant as the Finnish nation, even if we are not allowed to battle in their aid. Let us support a good cause. Let us contribute for a truly great cause---a cause that might mean the salvation of democracy, and the freedom of the world against oppression!

THE BATTERY

Official publication of the Salinas Junior College, published every Friday by the Associated Students of the Salinas Junior College.

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 ESTABLISHED 1890

GILLIS PRESS
 DISTINCTIVE PRINTING

Telephone 5834 SALINAS, CALIF. 341 Main Street

Who Am I?

Admittedly a "shrinking violet," this week's victim was loathe to reveal his past, secret or otherwise, and squirmed under our probing questions. As a matter of fact he turned the tables and began firing questions at his interviewer even before we entered the sanctity of our private office --- the main hall.

However, a few facts of his life were revealed --- finally. He was born and brought up in New York, went to elementary school in Middletown, N. Y., and enjoyed the usual pastimes of boys --- sledding, skating, football, baseball, camping and hunting. Also, he unenjoyed the usual chores a boy must perform.

He went to the Dewitt Clinton School in New York, vying for scholastic honors there with two other students --- that seems to have been a memorable battlefield. He went to the University of Illinois, and took graduate work in engineering at Columbia University.

In 1917, when war broke out, he joined the army, and was in the engineering service as a first lieutenant in France.

After the war he got his A. B. in English at the University of California and at Harvard. He taught at Angels Camp for a year, and it was while he was there that he met an Oakland girl, whom he married in 1927. He came to Salinas in 1926.

He says that his only hobby is his wife and two children --- a boy, Dan, 12, and a girl, Joan 10. His only amusement is correcting students' papers, because he hasn't time for anything else. If he did have more time he'd read plays and essays, or go to the theatre.

He has traveled through the United States, knows the eastern states fairly well, the western and middle-western states a little, and has been to France and Bermuda. He likes to live in the country, and hates cities.

Unable to worm anything more out of him, we finally decided to let him go. His name is MR. J. H. MURRIN; he teaches English and German, and (he turned at the door to tell us this), he doesn't like publicity hounds. Ouch! (That from a "shrinking violet," we muttered, and went to find a typewriter).

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RAINS AID WEEDS IN PANSY PATCH

Pansies versus weeds --- that's the way the Aggie department's acre of pansies stands now. Because of rain, aggie workers are helpless and can only stand by and watch their pansies on the north side of the junior college be choked to dead by man's greatest enemy, the weed.

The Ferry-Morse Seed Company each year awards four one-acre contracts to any one person or group of persons, and will pay them in return \$6 a pound for the seed. This is what three of our forward aggie boys are doing. According to their prediction they should harvest some hundred pounds of seed at the end of the year, so if it stops raining, maybe our aggie boys will be driving new cars next year.

ART NOTES

Showing the development of painting in America since the eighteenth century, the exhibition in the Little Art Gallery will be on view for students and visitors from 9 to 4 daily until January 15. Loaned by the San Francisco Museum of Arts, the exhibition contains works of such famous artists as Whistler, Winslow Homer, and George Bellows.

Pictures by Rembrandt and Daumier will be the feature of the next exhibition.

Bright's Gallery, 165 Post Street, San Francisco, will have on exhibit for two weeks, starting Monday, a collection of water colors by Mr. Amyx. Most of these have been on exhibit in the Little Art Gallery in the Jaysee already.

On mules we find two legs behind

And two we find before.

We stand behind before we find

What the two behind be for.

When we're behind the two behind

We find what these two be for:

So stand before the two behind

And behind the two before.

Debators Are Hosts At Forum Luncheon At Cominos Friday

A forum luncheon will be given at the Hotel Cominos on January 19 by members of the Jaysee debate department for representatives of other California junior colleges. Some phase of America's foreign policy, the national debate question, will be discussed by each student present. The topics of the speeches to be presented by the Salinas students are as follows:

Thomas Ferron, "The Diplomat of the Future"; Robert Lawrence, "South America and Its Economic Possibilities For the United States"; Dorothy Hall, "The Phase of Intellectual Interdependence"; Frank McAllister, "America's Choice In the Far East"; Bob Drew, "The Value of Our Foreign Investments"; William Martin, "National Defense In the Pacific"; Donald Seely, "War and Its Aftermath"; Fred Joyce, "The Role of Foreign Possessions In the Western Hemisphere"; Donald Duerr, "Is World Cooperation Possible?"; Molly Bushki, "Our Great Isolationists"; Margie Reimers, "America's European Psychological Alliances"; Ben Lewis, "See South America First"; Floyd Ericson, "Union Now"; Herbert Tainer, "How Will Isolation Affect Employment?"

To date, Hollister, Santa Maria, and Modesto Junior Colleges have accepted the invitation to the forum luncheon.

COMMISSION NEWS

The student commission held its weekly meeting this week and unanimously voted that the proceeds of the basketball game of January 27 be given to the President's Birthday fund. The motion was made by Charles Stefan and seconded by G. Cava. The members who were present were: T. Spaulding, G. Howland, C. Young, C. Stefan, G. Cava, C. Priddy, R. Nunes, and Mr. Sauble.



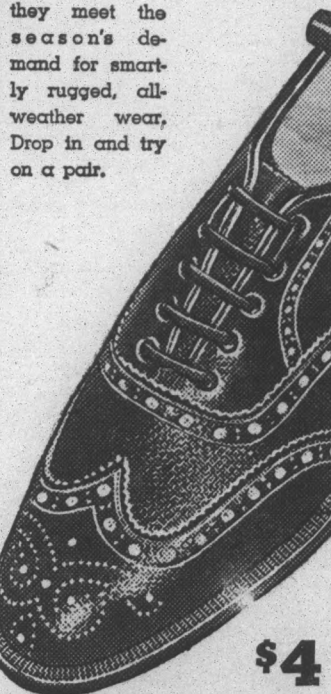
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Communist Life Unpredictable

By BILL RYDER

Pity the poor Communists. They are taught to hate democracy, fascism, and nazism. They go to these countries to carry on their doctrines. Then very suddenly and unexpectedly Stalin makes an alliance and they are left high and dry.

In 1927, he forced the Chinese communist party to follow Chiang Kai-Shek. Chiang was victorious and began to massacre his communist allies. Stalin ordered a "revolution" which added thousands more to the casualty list. Communists were forced to follow Hitler but when he came to power he killed the organization. The same thing happened in Spain where the party was used as Franco's fifth column. Franco killed it. In Poland, Stalin himself killed the party with an agreement with the Polish government, actually summoning the leaders to Moscow and shooting them.

There are several democratic countries which have yet to have their uprisings. Among these, the United States. The communist party here is almost considered an unregistered foreign agency. Stalin will keep the party going as long as possible but when alliances are being made as they are Stalin will find a revolution among his revolutionists. Stalin is afraid of such a thing and he expects the revolutionary uprisings he calls for. He still believes in Lenin as a prophet but not as a leader, and Lenin prophesied that there would be a social uprising. When this social revolution comes he knows that it means the end of Stalinism and Stalin. His plan in doing what he is doing is a mystery to all except Stalin and sometimes that seems very doubtful.

War Nerves

"Europe's war of nerves has apparently had no great effect upon the nerves of the average American," announces Dr. Walter L. Treadway, medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service. "But," he adds, "it may have had influences not yet made apparent."

States Dr. Treadway: "The rank and file of Americans look upon the European situation as an impersonal setting but it is very probable that with the increased facilities for news dissemination and increased facilities for conveying the emotional turmoil of one person to others of the populace, it might have an adverse effect upon the emotional tranquility of the people."

This evaluation is a highly individual thing. Each individual reacts a little bit differently than others because he is a little bit different. There has, in all history, never been anyone exactly like him."

Mankind is trying to find a way of living that will give him the greatest amount of comfort and the least pain. If we are to judge from the past the chaos incidental to war, there will be a high morbidity of nervous breakdowns, especially among those in the combatant forces."

HEAR

HARRY HOWARD

Harry Howard, gymnasium custodian, wishes to thank the students for their cooperation in keeping the men's gym floor in perfect condition for the coming basketball season. Harry notices that the attitude of the students toward the gym has been greatly improved since the start of the year.

At the beginning of the year students attending the dances in the gym would pay no attention to the floor at all and would come in with dirty shoes and scuff up the surface of the playing floor. With the passage of time, however, the students came to regard the gym as something of which to take good care and of which to be proud.

CALENDAR

The official spring calendar as released by Dean Sauble contains many changes of the former schedule as presented in the Panther, jaycee manual.

The outstanding events of 1940 will be: the opera, the Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic, the student body elections, Anniversary Day, and the Prom.

The program is as follows:

February

9th, assembly program; reception for new students; basketball game.

10th: Upsilon Gamma Chi Backwards Dance.

16th: Assembly program; opera.

17th: Opera.

March

1st: One-act play; Junior Soroptimists dance.

7th: Music department's spring concert.

13th: Skating party.

15th: One-act play.

18th to 22nd: Easter holidays.

29th: Anniversary Day.

April

3rd: One-act play; dance.

10th: Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic.

15th: Skating party.

17th: Student body final elections.

24th: Skating party; one-act play; La Reata out.

June

6th: Prom.

7th: Commencement.

EDITORIAL

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

By A Strict Moralist

The beginning of a new year usually contains half-hearted attempts on the part of many of us to make a new start in life—resolutions, abstinence, and what-not. In view of the fact that a 12-month gap is as much time as our good senses of morality will allow us to place between periodical check-ups, it is easily seen that we should at least keep intact a handful of our annual promises.

But do we? American college youth can turn in a better (resolutory) breakage record than can a bull in a china shop. We can swear off smoking, cursing, lying, and all our other vices on the first of January each year, but by the first of February the inevitable presents itself. We are back in the mire, and the mud is softer.

New Year's Eve was feted royally by us in the belief that we would get our fill of the "overly-gay" life by taking a last fling at it in the old year. The new year, though, was going to see us on the old straight and narrow once more. But, to our dismay, New Year's Eve did nought but teach us the tastes of new liquors, richer tobaccos, and the weaknesses of our passions. It left us with weakened minds and bodies and looser morals, thus making our planned rearmament program twice as hard to fulfill.

Now that we find ourselves at the very beginning of a new year, there isn't a reason in our half of the world why we shouldn't start life anew and with a firm determination to make good use of, not only our talents, but also our much needed resolutions.

We have all heard that life begins at forty. Let's prove it to ourselves and really begin life anew in January, 1940.

NEWS

News! News! News!
It's enough to give you the blues.
Nobody married, and nobody dead,
Nobody sick with a cold in the head,
Nobody injured and nobody born,
None to the barber shop have gone to be shorn.
Foo! What's a poor editor to do?

Some inspiration is inspiration,
But most of it is perspiration.

First, the Blade

The thirteenth anthology of college verse, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, will be edited this year by the Upsilon Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity at the University of Redlands.

The editors announce the following prizes: \$20 for the best poem entered; \$10 for the most outstanding sonnet; \$10 each for poems on these themes: War and Peace, Religion, Humor, California, and Nature.

Contributors must be undergraduates in any California college or junior college. Each person may submit as many poems as he wishes, but none may exceed 60 lines.

Two copies of each poem, typewritten, must be sent, signed with the author's name, school, present address and permanent address. No poems will be returned.

Only material hitherto unpublished will be accepted unless it is accompanied by written permission of the previous publisher. No person will be awarded more than one prize. All contributions must be submitted before February 20, 1940.

Judges will be Miss Irene Wilde, poet, of Los Angeles; Mr. Herman Livezey, poet, of Los Angeles; Dr. Louis Mertins, poet, of Redlands.

Address all correspondence to First, the Blade, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

SEMI-FINAL

SCOURGE HITS

SALINAS J. C.

Napoleon had his Waterloo, and Custer his "Dead End"; but both were sissy finales in the eyes of many Salinas Junior College students. For what end could be more abrupt, merciless, and less deserved than the flunking of a final exam?

Surely, after all the laborious cramming and oil-burning in the homes of these students during the past semester, few will flunk out. The grit and determination that these 700 scholars possess will certainly pull them through the short semi-annual quizzes.

Or, can it be that the untold strain on 700 constitutions will suddenly rear its ugly head, and like a demon, tear through the ranks of test-takers next week, leaving large numbers of them sitting frozen in sheer desperation? Eyes aflame, brains sorely wracked for each millimeter of knowledge, and hearts doing "The Lumberjack Hop," nine out of ten will get a chance to stay an extra semester beside loved ones at S. J. C.

This is hardly exact. If students come to school on Wednesday, January 24, with clear minds, rested eyes, and normal blood pressure, all will fare well.

The entire day will be divided into three test periods: the first at 8 o'clock, will include all first period classes; the second, at 11, will be turned over to all the hygiene classes; and the third, at 2, will be set aside for all the English classes. All examinations will be held in regular rooms unless otherwise stated.

During the finals, all teachers will be available in their own rooms. This will be the only time that students may see their teachers concerning registration.

Another First! SJC Plans to Publish Sheet Music

Time marches on! Salinas Jaycee may claim another first. This time it's the publishing of sheet music. The school's Alma Mater and Victory songs, with complete words and music, will be put out soon, in an attractive four sheet folder, with a picture of the Jaycee on the front cover. The music will be sold through the book store at five cents a sheet.

Staff Observer Cautions Stalin

By MICHAEL MAPA
Staff Observer

Victory has always been and will always be the ultimate goal that each individual, and consequently every nation, sets before it as the prime objective to be reached. But, sad to say, to be victorious does not necessarily immunize an individual or a nation from a certain amount of bitterness which oftentimes prevails on that victory road, and which frequently remains even long after victory has been gained. Under almost no circumstances whatsoever, excepting perhaps in a case of self-defense, is it advantageous to become involved in a war of any kind. The United States learned that, and so, too, did the rest of the world. Yet,

human natures and emotions being as varied as they are, we see another European war developing into major proportions.

Some time ago I mentioned that Stalin was truly the possessor of more brains than he had been given credit for. Today I reiterate that statement. I mentioned also that when he marched into Poland he was just taking his first step, and that when the opportune moment arrived, he would take his second.

So far Stalin has done just that. The stage appeared to be set, as far as Stalin was concerned, and the situation seemed perfect for the move. So, Stalin made his second step when he directed his Red forces to conquer little Finland.

The lesson which the World War taught left its deep imprint upon the minds of every American. Yet when a courageous and gallant little nation is being victimized by a blustering, bully nation, the wrath of every worthwhile man who believes in and respects his independence and democracy, rises to the danger point. Finland is a country which the world, and especially the United States, holds in high regard and esteem. Of all the countries which were and are indebted to the United States as an aftermath of the World War, Finland is the only nation that is honoring her promise of repayment.

Although we Americans have strong cause to remember the sickening after-effects of the last war, I believe that because we are lovers of fair play and square dealings, our recollections of the last war will not be sufficient to hold down our feelings of disgust and scorn that we have for Red Russia today. The injustices that Russia is inflicting upon noble Finland is shocking to the American sense of decency. Let Russia be reminded that we Americans are also an impulsive people.

I have said that Stalin is wise. If he is as wise as I think he is HE WILL TAKE BACK THAT SECOND STEP or else regret it the rest of his life.

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS

The placement bureau reports that at present there appears to be a shortage all over the country of skilled tool and die makers, and also a shortage of workers in many other trades requiring skill.

Favorable trends are predicted for occupations such as radio broadcasting, and it is estimated that there will be 10,000 potential jobs in radio stations operated by schools and other educational agencies alone "for trained workers" in the coming decade. Optometry is another field where workers are in demand. At present our optometry schools are graduating only about 300 students each year, and it would be necessary for these schools to graduate about 900 to meet the growing demand for such workers.

One of the vocational magazines reports that the future will provide extensive employment opportunities in the field of road building. Highway construction is a big business in the United States and employs thousands of workers.

The United States Forest Service reports that at present a peak has been reached in the number of technical foresters employed by the service, and there will be little possibility of expansion for some time. Long term trends are unpredictable and the forest service reports that the present surplus of trained foresters is not likely to be soon absorbed in industry. The placement bureau library is receiving many interesting magazines and monographs on various occupations, and invites students to come in and read them.

The World

Facts In a Bombshell:

Russia continues her attack on Finland. Material is being sent to Finland from countries all over Europe. The cold, snow and foreign supplies may result in Finland's holding out for months. England has sent between 20 and 30 planes to Finland.

Russia's army of 12,000,000 troops is pitted against Finland's army of 200,000; Russia's 8,000 planes against Finland's 200. However, Finland will have many more men, in volunteers, more supplies, and more planes.

If the United States were at war and three-fourths of our population chose that time to demand their independence from the other one-fourth, we would be faced with the same problem that Great Britain faces today.

Three-fourths of the people of the British Empire live in India. These 350,000,000 people make up one-fifth of the entire human race. They are demanding their freedom. This is nothing new but now the demand comes at a time when Britain is at war in Europe and has her hands full. Besides, she needs India's soldiers and the wealth of its native princes. Gandhi, Nehru, and other Indian leaders and intellectuals know this. Gandhi has said, "My people will help you in your war to save democracy in Europe—provided that they get democracy for themselves in return. The price of India's aid is self-government."

1940 Convention

Announcement has been made regarding the number of delegates to sit in the Republican and Democratic conventions of 1940. The Democrats will have 1,100 delegates; the Republicans, 999.

The system that has been used for many years will be employed by the Democrats in 1940. Each state will be entitled to a number of delegates equal to twice the state's number of representatives and senators. Thus, a small state, which has but one representative but two senators, will have six delegates, the minimum for a state.

In addition to the delegates from the states, there will be delegates from the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone (six each) and two from the Virgin Islands.

Pocket Money

The law states that the debt of the United States must not exceed \$45,000,000,000. It is now within \$3,200,000,000 of that figure. For the remainder of the current six months (to June 30, 1940) about one-half of the \$3,000,000,000 available will be borrowed.

Hoop Originator

Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basketball, died recently in Kansas. With two peach baskets as equipment, Dr. Naismith originated the sport in 1891 at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. training school.

Movies 'n' Jayseers

By the Two Clicks

Idiot's Delight — Two-sing on the lawn.
Made For Each Other — Pat and Gerry.
These Glamour Girls — Allaire and Hartigan.
On Borrowed Time—A quick smoke.
The Women — Delta Tau and Gamma Nu.
The Man In the Iron Mask — Mr. Murrin.
The Thin Man—Gerald Hansen.
Dancing Co-Ed—Kay Silva.
She's Got Everything — Jess Fontes.
First Love—Gordon Brown.
The Underpup—Dick Barkle.
Love Affair — Bushki and Greenhill.
Lucky Night — The Menlo game.
It Happened One Night — Betty Geddes and Art Meese.
Flying Down to Rio — Lenhart and Gilchrist.
Golden Boy — "Took" Tainer.
Jezebel—Gladysce Thomson.
Little Men—football team.
Rulers of the Sea—the Monterey boys.
Too Hot to Handle — J. Keith Pope.
They Won't Forget—Bill Martin and —Jane Volk.
The Rivals — Nielsen and Gwynn.
Love on the Run—Meese and Causley.
Cafe Society — Coffee shop loungers.
Babes In Arms—Joan Foster and Jean Simpson.
The Hunchback of Notre Dame—Bob Hudson.
We Are Not Alone—Love in the parking lot.
Mannequin—Barbara Taylor.
Invitation to Happiness — "Let's go steady. Will you?"

"MY AMERICAN HERITAGE"

By DON SEELY

I am thankful to be an American born in America.
I am thankful for freedom of thought and speech.
I am thankful to be a part of a nation of freedom.
Where a man and a woman can live their lives
According to the dictates of their own consciences
Just so they respect and abide by the laws
Every self-respecting citizen should abide by.
I am thankful for every element of Nature
Which is the heritage of every American.
I realize that the nation has its faults.
I realize that there are evils to be corrected.
Harmful conditions to be removed.
Yet these faults are small in comparison
To the manifold blessings handed down
To every individual born in America.

DITTIES BY DOTTIE

HOPE

I'd like to see me find a boy
But five feet eight or nine,
Whose only company he'd enjoy
Would be just Little Mine.
I'd like to see me get a beau
With nice black curly hair,
Who'd call me every night or so
And take me everywhere.
I'd like to see me meet a guy
Whose one love would be me,
Who'd never two-time, never lie —
Yeah, I'd like to see me!
—DOTTIE.

"BEFORE THE 'DAVID'"

(One of the marvelous statues of Michel Angelo)

The marble stood before him
Silent and cold and dead;
But Michel had a vision:
"It is alive!" he said.
"This mass inert imprisons
A pearl, a spirit fair.
O Gods! give me the power
To free that beauty there."
He struck the stone with fury,
The fragments fell apart,
Revealing to the ages
A miracle of art
A man ideal, uplifted
In youth erect, aglow;
A shining mark, a symbol —
Immortal Angelo!

— Charles Coop.

SHOW THIS TO "POP"

According to George R. Beach, Jr., personnel manager of the DuPont company, the college graduate of today is a better prospect than his father for the business world. The better the college record, the better the prospect.

Mr. Beach points out that extra-curricular activities, good appearance, and suitability for industrial employment are other high assets taken into consideration, although high academic standing is most important.

"Impatience is the chief obstacle to the college graduate's success," states Mr. Beach. "The average college student does not realize that the 'school of business is harder and contains more competition than college. In business, he wants to get to the top fast. In college, he was promoted at the end of each year and in four years advanced from humble freshman to proud graduate."

"THE BASHFUL BOY"

By, MICKEY

The big red rooster flaps his wings
And leaps upon the fence;
And in a crowing way he sings
A song that ends the silence.
The boy stirs on his bed so warm
And rubs his fluttering eyes;
And a bustle is heard throughout the dorm,
Intermingled with groans and sighs.
The rooster crows some more outside,
And the boys commence their dressing,
And the boy to his roommate tries to confide,
His secret deep confessing.
The boy to his sleepy roommate speaks
In a voice that sounds entreating;
And in words inquiring this boy seeks
The answer that's e'er retreating.
"When a lad very much likes a pretty girl,
"What should this young man do?
"Should he to her let his heart unfurl,
"Or should he just feel blue?"
And the roomy says to the perplexed boy,
"Perchance you must be teeming
"With thoughts that make you thus employ
"This manner of your dreaming."
The boy with the problem makes no reply,
His mind flashes with many a thought;
For the answer that his roommate gave
Was not that which he sought.
The troubled lad was deep in love
With a winsome girl so dear;
And his love, as sacred as the

"Song of Myself"

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know;
I want to be able as days go by
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I don't want to keep on the closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself as I come and go
Into thinking nobody else will know
The kind of a person I really am.
I don't want to cover myself with shame.
I want to go out with my head erect.
I want to deserve the world's respect,
And in the struggle for fame and pelf —
I want to be able to like myself.
For, I never can hide myself from me,
I see what others can never see.
I know what others can never know.
So, no matter what happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.
—Anon.

dove above,
Meant faith and eternal cheer.
But, alas, he was a bashful boy,
And knew not what to say
To the girl who seemed so full of joy
And happy spirits gay.
And so each day as the rooster flips
And crows up on the beams,
The lad awakens by kissing the lips
Of the pretty girl in his dreams.

MAROON AND GOLD SPORTS

OVER THE OVAL

By DOUG FLAUTT

During the last couple of weeks our track has been getting its face cleaned, clearing off all of last year's marks in order to make it nice and clean for our new crop of cinder men — which, it is rumored, is the best since the school's founding.
The polevault standards have been lengthened, as have the high jump standards, and that must mean something. Each little speck of dirt has been replaced that was kicked up by last year's cinder men. The track has been dragged and rolled by a generous neighbor, and it is now in perfect condition (sans le rains).

Track Aces

There are more track men around these parts than football, baseball, or tennis athletes.
Every time a little breeze comes up about a dozen of them blow in, and they are not broken-down cinder men, either; they are men on their way up — using the Salinas Junior College team as a stepping stone to higher honors. Such men as Harold Davis, one of the greatest sprinters on the coast; Kenny Martin, a veteran cinder man of

last year who has returned — seeking new honors; and many other sprinters who will make their names see plenty of printer's ink.

In distance running, we have such men as: Rico Crossetti, a last year's veteran, who has run the mile and the half-mile in record time. Quarter-milers? Yes, we have lots of them, and outstanding ones, too. There is Kenny Sinclair, unbeaten in this distance; Mike Kamimoto, a Japanese ace and holder of the quarter-mile record in the Japanese League; John French, a veteran cinder man from San Jose State; Merritt Davis, of the famous Davises, who runs a dangerous 880, and many other equally famous runners.

As in the running events, we have many famous men in the field. Herman Kasavan, born in Salinas, a boy who went away and made good only to return to share his honors with the people who helped him to get a start. He is unequalled in the shot and discus. Hank Snyder, another local boy like Kasavan, and a transfer from Fresno State. John Lee, a hurdler from Gilroy, and an outstanding one at that.

LOVE ON THE RUN

He wondered where she was — it wasn't like her to leave him at a time like this. Vainly, he searched the place for her. He knew he wouldn't find her. He had already searched ten times during those last two hours, but what else was there to do? Funny, how one never missed something until he had to do without it. He wondered where she could have gone. Had she tired of life here and run off somewhere else? No, he knew she couldn't have done that to him; she simply couldn't leave him that way. But then where had she gone?

Even as he tried in vain to find an answer for his question, he heard footsteps behind him

and turned to see her coming in through the front gate. His wild dash to meet her was suddenly checked. He stood and stared. This was she, but didn't she recognize him? What was that strange glint in her eyes? He took a step toward her, and then, another. Why did she act like this? Why didn't she recognize him? Why did she stand so still? He was quite close to her now, but still she held her ground motionless, making no sign of recognition. Then, suddenly, she turned and fled toward two men who were coming down the street. As he stood amazed watching her sudden flight, he heard one of the men shout to his companion, "Look out, Tom — mad dog!"

TRACK SCHEDULE

This year's track schedule will consist of 14 meets, namely:

March 1: Cross country, at Salinas.
March 9: Interclass, Salinas.
March 16: Menlo, Salinas.
March 23: Cal. Frosh, U. C.
March 30: San Mateo, Salinas.
April 6: Open.
April 13: Santa Rosa, Santa Rosa.
April 20: Marin, Marin.
April 27: "B" meet, Marin.
May 4: "A" meet, Modesto.
May 11: Fresno relays, Fresno.
May 18: Compton Invitational, Compton.
May 25: Open.
June 1: National J. C. Invitational, Riverside.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOOP TEAM IS NOW FORMED

Coach Adams is trying out a new system this year by having two basketball teams, the junior varsity and the varsity teams. The junior varsity is composed of players who have played in their high school years but as yet have not had any college experience.

Practice games have been arranged with other junior college junior varsity teams. These games will give the boys good experience and will provide good material for next year's varsity. Players out for the junior varsity team will also be eligible for varsity games.

Junior varsity players at present are: Don Butcher, Bob Hudson, Buster Fulle, Bill Morasci, Jack Cornett, Lee Ross, Jack Abeloe and Charley Lewis.

Coach "Bud" Winter will be assistant basketball coach and Coach Ed Adams will coach the varsity team.

Panther Boxers Train Hard For Eliminations

With the elimination boxing tournament slated to fall on January 12, the local leather-slingers are striving hard to reach top form as soon as they can.

Roadwork has been going on in earnest, and from the enthusiasm and condition exhibited by the men as they circle the track, Coach Bud Winter of the track team has good reason to wish that some of these fellows were out for the track team.

A peep into the gym will show the pugilists perspiring and teeming as they slam and bam into the light and heavy bags, skip rope, practice head and body blows, shadow box, and tear into one another with gloved fists.

Boxing Coach Peavy states that every available chance should be taken for additional workouts, and, daily workouts each eighth period under the guidance of Mickey Mapa, assistant instructor, would undoubtedly prove beneficial.

SOPHS, FROSH VIE FOR HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

With interclass athletics well underway and steaming under their own power, we find several basketball games being played with a showing of plenty of determination and a wealth of gusto and spirit, in the conquest of the freshmen over the sophs in an attempt to knock them off their "high and mighty" perch.

The frosh battlers MAY win out, due to their population. To date, several games have been played. The Battlers won the

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The 1940 football season for the S. J. C. Panthers will present a tough schedule.
Coach "Bud" Winter has lined up four practice games and possibly a post-season game tentatively set with the University of Nevada frosh, Pomona, or Santa Barbara State.

Next year's schedule consists of the following:
Sept. 27: San Jose State Frosh at Salinas.
Oct. 11: Stockton, Salinas.
Oct. 18: Yuba City, Salinas.
Oct. 25: Placer, Salinas.
Nov. 1: Marin, Salinas.
Nov. 8: Menlo, Salinas.
Nov. 15: Salinas, Santa Rosa.
Nov. 22: Bye.

INTRAMURAL HOOP TOURNEY TO OPEN SOON

The intramural basketball tournament composed mostly of teams from each bus and one hitch-hiking team from the peninsula, will get underway as soon as the teams officially register.

The teams will play on the three small courts in the new gym every Tuesday and Friday, 7th period, except on days of assemblies. Coach Ed Adams wants all teams to register early so that they can start play next Tuesday. The finals of this intramural basketball tournament will be played on the big court and everybody is invited to attend. The admission is free.

The members of the winning team and runners-up will receive medals which are on display at the jaysee store.

first tilt, 36 to 23. High point man for the freshmen was "Took" Tainer with the staggering sum of 23 digits. Jack De Vine, as high score man for the sophs, rang up four field goals and a free throw to total nine points. The game was a nip and tuck affair.

FEATURES

CLOTHESLINE

Scarlett O'Hara has influenced the New Year's fashion trend which has changed from the extreme to the old-fashioned. The dresses have high lace collars and long bell sleeves with lace puffs protruding around the wrists. This produces the old "Southern Belle" effect, called "Gone With the Wind" dresses. The formals feature drop shoulders and heavy costume jewelry, instead of the bustle back, the sides are gathered which is very becoming to all types of figures, and aids in the "hour glass" effect.

In the spring preview of beach clothes, we find three-toned suits e. g., of rust, royal blue, and chartreuse. These combinations are very becoming, especially when worn with matching beach shoes. The materials are mostly jersey, rayon, and gingham. These are made up with very brief tops and short skating skirts with rompers to match.

When you look out of the window, prospects don't seem very bright, but the time is growing near when all these beach necessities will be in immediate use. Multi-colored candy stripes are very new in the realm of the seashore, also in evening wear.

Instead of the millinery becoming more sensible, the new spring bonnets are just as abstract as they were in 1939.

Huge bows, snoods, gobs of veiling, minute size and very severe, not at all in line with the fashion change in formal, street, or afternoon attire.

The metallic embroidered formal sweaters are still the rage. Pastel shades of net, taffeta, rayon with slipover or zipper jersey sweaters create an air of smartness and simplicity.

For comfort on your evenings at home the most comfortable foot gear are the new wonderfully warm "snugglers". These are very feminine and make an attractive boudoir slipper. They are made of sheared lamb's wool, are fleece lined, and come in many different colors. Heavy, tufted chenilles are lovely and warm. Also a quilted rayon satin robe made on princess style lines would be just the thing for lounging.

In the realm of sports we find half snoods in various shades. These are made of cotton net and just cover the lower part of the hair. They are held on by a gro-grain or satin ribbon being interlaced in the net. Two-tone sweater sets are just as smart this year as they were last. A very simple slipover sweater, with a round neck and short sleeves, covered by a different colored jacket sweater with long sleeves, a fancy yolk and heavy and novel buttons, is the ideal outfit for sportswear.

WOMAN IN THE HALL

When we think of the New Year we think of resolutions, and when we think of resolutions we think of breaking them. Before the studies have a chance to break them, the Woman in the Hall is going to put them down in black and white:

DARRELL JORDAN: I resolve not to go out with more than five girls a week. (You must be forgetting that there are seven days in each week).

MARY JANE FARRELL: I resolve not to keep any of my New Year's resolutions.

BOB DREW: Quote: Wine, Woman, Song, and Brandy, unquote.

LOIS BELLE HENDERSON: I'm going to forget about boys and study.

JUNE SILLIMAN: My resolution is not to be a "Scatterbrain" and not to take Leap Year too seriously.

BILL MURRAY: No, more! (Explain yourself, please!)

ART DE LA PENA: I stopped procrastinating.

MARJORIE OTTENS: I resolve to sing louder on the bus so I'll get kicked off when my friends do.

DOROTHY ALLAIRE: I'm not coming pass making Ivon mad any more, but I'm not going to be indifferent, since.

MARGARET HARTIGAN: I resolve to let Dorothy do all the talking, unless I have something to say.

JEAN SIMPSON: I'm going to study more. Shades of the finals!

SHIRLEY PETERS: I'll quit eating between meals if it kills me.

JACK CORNETT: I resolve to stop breaking glasses.

MARTIN NODILO: I resolve to stop breaking jugs.

JACKIE NIELSEN: It's about time I quit cheating at dominos.

MANUEL CHAPPELL: Not to be gullible. (Are you one of the fellows who thought "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was a football picture?)

JACK AND DOT: We resolve to make all the improvements we can on the orchestra.

JEAN McTAVISH: On New Year's Eve I learned a lesson and resolved never to make two dates for one night. (What every young girl should resolve.)

CHARLIE LEWIS: I won't try to squeeze my foot into a size six and a half shoe anymore.

"MAC" MacDOUGALL: The first resolution I've ever made — not to flirt with all the pretty girls in the hall. (Why, Mac!)

JOE MADDALENA: I'm going to throw away my eyelash curler and let nature take its course.

HELEN MOMAND: In 1940 I'm going to try to beat the milkman home.

JACK KENNEDY: I resolve to have only one gal in every port.

alike (If we could only follow him!)

Would you like to know what students on the University of Oklahoma campus prefer as shown by a recent tabulation? The results show that students there go for single-breasted suits, preferably tweed and of brown mixtures, brown, medium snap-brim hats, and silk figured ties, single-breasted topcoats, also of brown tweed. As for shirts, collars must be attached, of regular shape, plain broadcloth and blue. A tabulation of S. J. C. would probably show a preference for cashmere sweaters, sport shirts, jeans or cords, bright wool socks, antiqued shoes, dark overcoat, and contrasting sport hat.

Eye Spy

By TWO SMART GIRLS

If we were ad manager we'd say . . . "Come to the Fox in Salinas on Friday night and meet your friends" . . . BUT, since we can't give plugs we'll just say . . . "A certain cinema in these here parts is a favorite rendezvous of Salinas studees these Friday eves" . . . Among those holding their breaths (and each other's hands) over the antics of the "Hunchback", were "Glamorous Boy" Fry and Dot McAdams, and Bill Cavalli and Virginia Kirby.

Maybe it's news and maybe it ain't . . . but Jerry Conrow has announced what has long been a secret (???), his marriage five months ago to a Cal Aggie fem. In keeping the secret he was even nonchalant enough to date other gals . . . eek, a married man!!!

Just a tip . . . these Panther Follies, or whatever they have decided to call them, which will be ready for the public about February 9, promise to be a TREAT and really something to look forward to. The advance announcement says: "The twelve most beautiful gals in Salinas," and we do mean BOYS . . . !

What we want to know is . . . where does Hughes Andrus get the lovely dates? . . . One of our super sleuths spotted him Sunday with a super King City native clinging to his arm . . .

"He done her wrong, but he's still her man" . . . we mean Marie Bogiala and her Hollister potato-digger . . . It was bad for awhile but the white flag blew merrily last Saturday after the peace pact which took effect after a San Juan dance . . . long may it wave!

It was a big night at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, for Al Mapa, Louie Felice, and Dan Di Pauli, because it was the night before New Year's and that always means fun, frivolity, and femmes.

Pfft, was Jean Tuttle and her Pajaro Valley sheik . . . but hold tight, my public, as your faithful scribe reports that "all's well" at the present writing.

A certain big blow who is known for his famous last words and quotes, with a view towards pleasing the frails, is letting off steam with reference to his transferring to San Jose State . . . that what is State's gain will be Salinas' loss . . . such sadness as will prevail in these halls next semester . . . I shudder to think!!

Seen and Heard at the Winter Ball —

Jean Meese, able to trip the light fantastic again after her recent operation (We don't know how to spell appendectomy) with her St. Regis College romeo.

Mary Lou and Gordie sporting twin rings . . . Christmas gifts from each other . . . Incidentally, neither of them knew they were giving each other the same thing . . . if you infer me right.

The re-announcement of the Geddes-Meese engagement . . . we heard it at the prom, but they say they really mean it this time.

ONE boy . . . all alone at a table for two. Bette Casey didn't practice the "I'm gonna dance with the guy what brung me" theme.

Margaret Bailey looking very lovely with Spencer Kern. Then there's the other Watsonville flame of her's who might be a wee bit unhappy if he thought his best gal was untrue.

LOTS and lots of Beau Brummels in tuxes . . . Reah-ly!!!

Hep - Hep

A double-header in wax by Glenn Miller, "Indian Summer" and "Blue Moonlight." Glenn is still riding high on the crest of fame as 1940 looms in view.

Best orchestrations of the week are Carl Ravazza's "Many Dreams Ago," with Carl dreaming up the vocal; Kay Kyser's "Happy Birthday to Love," with Harry Babbitt on the lyrics, and Freddy Martin's arrangement of "Careless."

Hot-platter for a tantalizing tune in a lighter vein is Chuck Foster's "Are You Havin' Any Fun."

"At Least You Could Say Hello." This romantic ballad is neatly done by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

"All the Things You Are," and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," a double-header ably presented by Artie Shaw.

A bit of sizzling syncopation by the Merry Macs, this season's super recorders, is their arrangement of that pleasing little ditty, "In the Mood."

Eddy Duchin, master of the ivories, has the topper in his recording of "Honesty."

Another streamline '40 arrangement by Glenn Miller is his presentation of "Faithful Forever."

"Everybody Loves My Baby" — This tuneful ballad ably done by Orin Tucker, who is now a permanent member of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

"There's Only One In Love" — This sad song by Maestro Freddy Martin, who is becoming one of the nation's most popular baton-swingers.

Erskin Hawkins, the twentieth century Gabriel, turns out two lovelies in "White Lies and Red Roses" and "Rehearsal In Love" with Dolores on the vocals.

Two ace recordings by a new novel outfit known as the "Sportsmen," are "Honest John" and an old one ably revived, "The Snake Charmer". The arrangements for this group are all vocal, with musical "sweet potatoe" inserts.

Richard Himber and his Studebaker Champions have two nice numbers for musical concentration in "I Concentrate On You" and "Darn That Dream."

Persian Room maestro, Carl Ravazza, presents two favorites styled for aristocrats in his orchestrations of "Who Told You I Cared" and "Do I Love You."

Two new ones — "The Gaucho's Serenade" and "I've Got a Lot to Remember", receive due credit from Maestro Freddy Martin.

Latest 35c Bluebird Records On Hit Parade

"South of the Border" . . . Shep Fields
"Scatterbrain" . . . Freddy Martin
"My Prayer" . . . Glenn Miller
"Lilacs In the Rain" . . . Charlie Barnett
"Last Night" . . . Glenn Miller

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Panther Sports

Jaysee Basketball Record Very Impressive to Date

By FLOYD WILKE

Somewhere, lost in the shuffle of the holiday season's hustle and bustle, is the exploits of the present Panther basketball team. Getting down to earth once more let us peer in and see what the score is to date.

First of all, before we go any farther, in talking about Coach Ed Adams' team in general, I will dispense with the usual "greatest team in Salinas' history"—although it very well may be—and term the present team (in comparison with last year's squad), as day, and the past as night; there is that much difference.

A number of points tend to add much in the favor of the present courtsters; taller men (sadly lacking last year), new material, better playing facilities, finer team play, the initiative to win, and the team's record to date.

Record to Date

With the forthcoming league games near at hand, the maroon and gold has much under its belts already, as far as preparedness is concerned. The books show 19 games played including seven appearances in a pair of tournaments. Of these games played, 16 are posted in the win column, the three losses coming at the hands of jaysees with enrollments better than the 2000 mark.

"Chuck" Taylor

As a starter, the team set to practice quite early. Next, Coach Adams brought to Salinas the nationally known "Chuck" Taylor, former college and professional basketball expert, who holds basketball clinics throughout the country. Taylor, who could do anything with a basketball except to make it talk, showed films, gave demonstrations and other helpful pointers. The members of the team profited by this clinic in no mean way.

Salinas Tournament

In the Salinas Invitational Tourney held in the new gym last month, the Panthermen emerged the winner after stopping a strong Menlo outfit in the finals. The score was 33-30 in an overtime affair. Salinas previously hooked in Reedley, 29-22, pulling away late in the game. Porterville was swept aside 36-12 in the semi-finals.

Southern Trip

A few days before Christmas the team took a four day barnstorming trip south. Playing a trio of games, the locals came out victorious in two — Santa Ana 36-24, and San Luis Obispo 57-23. Pasadena, largest junior college in the country, handed Salinas its first defeat by winning 48-33.

Big Varsity Tennis Play Planned Next Semester

"Plans are being made for a big varsity tennis program for next semester," were the words of Mr. Peavy, the junior college's tennis coach. The tennis schedule will run contemporaneously with the baseball schedule, starting as soon as the basketball season is over. The reason is that many of the tennis men are now playing on the basketball team.

The varsity tennis gym period for next semester will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays during ninth period under the direction of Mr. Peavy. This gym period will be open to all men who are expecting to go out for junior college competition. With

Modesto Tourney

At the Modesto tournament last week the Panthers entered the statewide jaysee meet. After mowing down Stockton 32-25, in the opening round, Compton came around and eked out a 33 to 30 win over the locals. In a consolation play-off the Panthermen trounced Glendale 51-26 but succumbed to Sacramento, 46-33.

Team Scoring

In the 19 games, Salinas has amassed a total of 829 points to the opponents' 457. In no less than seven of these games the team bettered the 50-point mark. The highest scores were chalked up against the Salinas PSEA quintet, 73-13, and against the Monterey Beers, 87-27.

Individuals

Although the game is centered on team play, Salinas, has a few fine individual men. Captain Gerald Hansen, second high point man on the squad, certainly has improved since last season. His one-handed (southpaw) push shot is his forte. His play was so fine in the Salinas tournament that he was selected on the all-star team. Charles Lee (Greyhound to the baseball boys) in his first year of athletic competition here, is another ace. At present he is the team's leading scorer. The "twins" from Oregon, "Took" Tainer and Floyd "Leif" Ericsson, are also fine additions to the team as evidenced through their high scoring. Ben Crawford is playing a grand game of ball this season, both on offense and defense. He was chosen for the all-star team of the Salinas tournament.

Charles Dowden, guard, is quite the ball player also, especially in his floor work. The reserves, always an important asset on any team, are always ready to step in and relieve the starting five.

Conclusion

This year's league competition will be the keenest ever. Although I am not predicting a championship, in all fairness to the team, the team should rate high in the standings. Furthermore, I don't believe that Coach Ed "Chuck" Adams will grow quite so many grey hairs nor show the signs of an extraordinary thinning pate as he experienced last year over the team because this year's team is like a bottle of wine — it improves with age.

Leading Pointmen

(These are unofficial, and do not include the San Luis Obispo game):

Lee 134, Hansen 133, Tainer 103, Ericsson 85, Crawford 76, Lasich 43, Dowden 42, Williams 35, Zobel 34, McAllister 33, Dimick 22, Gipe 19.

Sports Pickups

By AL MAPA

The spacious gymnasium will soon echo resounding smacks and socks as the boxing class, coached by G. Darwin Peavy, minute boxing and gymnastic instructor, goes into a round of elimination. Survivors will "do or die" under the maroon and gold colors of dear old S. J. C. The Panther padded mitt artists brought home to Salinas a championship last year with almost every man winning in his respective division. But, worry to Peavy, every one of his former champs is gone. Nevertheless, prospective title hopes are promising and don't be surprised if another championship is brought home by Peavy's boys.

Some dope which is almost up to date — Los Angeles City College won the Modesto Invitational basketball tourney, winning from a field that included 13 of the strongest junior college teams in California. Salinas played four games, winning from Stockton and Glendale, and losing to Compton and Sacramento. Performances turned in by the Panthers stamp them as a definite threat to the conference title.

A late Yuba Junior College paper picked two Salinas men on their all-conference team. "Johnnie" Kmetovic was picked at end and Chalott at center. We have a Fred Kmetovic but no Johnnie; among our centers we find a Pope, a Brown, and a Marshall. Where's Chalott?

Hollister's contribution, John Keith Pope, was all enthused over the news that an outstanding football cinema was playing at the local Fox theatre; name of the picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"! Here's another: Jack Cornett, from Monterey, claims to relax, one should attend a Capitola dance. Cornett failed to show up for a jaysee basketball game choosing instead Capitola and its "wine, women, and song!"

Salinas Ski Club members seem to be increasing and the outlook for a successful ski team looks good. Coach Bud Winter attended the National Collegiate Coaches Athletic convention in Los Angeles and reports that he learned a lot. Harold Davis, nationally known sprint star from Morgan Hill and now attending Salinas Junior College, recently sprinted over the 100-yard course in the fast time of nine seconds flat! He was aided by a running start but it is still "darn" fast.

Doug Flautt, lanky quarter and middle distance runner from Hollister, shows promise of bringing in considerable points for the Panthers. Eddie Daigle, former Panther '38, won all-South honors at end for Loyola of New Orleans for the past season. While "Smoky" Joe Garcia, another '38 Panther, gained honorable mention on several all-coast teams this year playing for USF. Coach Adams' rambling basketweavers play their first league game against San Francisco Junior College on February 27, a benefit game for infantile paralysis victims.

That's all for this week; happy weekend.

Salinas Junior College's tennis championship race is still in the third round. So far, Vernon Ackerman, Watsonville tennis ace, is in the lead. Others pressing close behind in the race are Bill Morasci, Kern, and Works.

The winner of the Morasci vs. Kern contest will play Vernon Ackerman in the semi-final contest. The winner of this semi-final contest will play Kern and his unnamed opponent in the final contest. The school tennis champion will receive a gold medal for his achievement.

Panthers Appear Strong In League Track Picture

By KEITH POPE

Defending champions of track and field events, Salinas Junior College issues a warning to conference jaysees to keep their eye on the Salinas Panther.

Salinas boasts several men who will give the best junior college track men in the state in their respective events a run for their money. In the 100-yard dash, Harold Davis, who clicks the century off in 9.6 and better, will pace the field of any sprintmen against him. Davis has browsed through the 220 in 20.9 which usually will grab any first place for this event in the nation. "Hank" Schneider, transfer from Fresno State, looms as a real point "getter" in the pole vault. Schneider has cleared the bar at 13 feet 4 inches. Roger Romine and Benny Robinson, two high jumpers, will be counted on for spectacular performances.

Panthers In P. A. A.

The first meet will be the P. A. A. indoor annual meet at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium in three weeks. Several of the Salinas Junior College track stars will make the trip.

The P. A. A. indoor meet offers few junior college events but experience alone is worth the chance to run and jump with the stars of the great universities. Davis, Martin, and Rutherford, of Monterey, will be entered in the 60-yard and 100-yard dashes.

Davis Nears Record

In the 100-yard dash, Davis and Jeffery, of Stanford, will give the fans plenty of thrills. Jeffery holds one victory over Davis and the Morgan Hill lad is gunning to even the verdict. Davis has run 6.1 in the 60-yard dash, which is close to the world record. It is reported that Jeffery is training hard for the 60-yard sprint at the P. A. A. indoor meet so it probably will end up close to a record.

Herman Kasavan is another transfer from Fresno State College and appears to be a point winner in the shot put. Herman weighs 200 pounds and does very well during practice sessions in tossing the pellet.

In the 440 run, Salinas will be well represented. Sinclair, from Paso Robles, is expected to return for the spring semester and thus strengthen our chances for first place in the quarter. Flautt, from Hollister, runs the quarter

in 51.9 and is capable of doing better. French and Brown are two boys from the Santa Clara Valley who cannot be overlooked for spectacular performances in this event.

The 880-yard run will see Merritt Davis and Fred Kmetovic doing their best for the defending Panther track and field squad. Davis has toured the distance under 2 minutes and Fred has run 2:02.2.

Broad Jump Strong

John Lee and Yamamoto both appear strong in the broad jump. Each has jumped further than the present conference record. Lee, from Gilroy, has made a leap of 23 feet and 1 inch at the Hollister NCIF field meet there last year. Yamamoto has jumped 22 feet 10 inches, which is beyond the average broad jumper in frosh competition. It will be quite a treat to see which one will break the conference record — and hold it.

The 120 and 220 hurdles will be run by Bob Killingsworth, of Pacific Grove, and Lee Macauley of Santa Cruz. During their high school track days these boys were always point winners.

Strieg and Kasavan appear to be the contestants for Salinas in the discus throw. Strieg threw the oval for Hollister. Kasavan competed for Salinas high school and was a constant winner in this event.

The javelin throw will have Benny Robinson, Keith Pope, and Roger Romine competing. Robinson has made several throws over 185 feet while Romine and Pope throw around 160 feet. The conference record is 176 feet and 6 inches set by Joe Garcia of Salinas last year.

The track schedule for 1940 is as follows:

- Mar. 1: Cross-country, at Salinas.
- Mar. 9: Interclass, at Salinas.
- Mar. 16: Menlo, at Salinas.
- Mar. 23: Vacation.
- Mar. 30: San Mateo, at Salinas.
- Apr. 6: Cal. Frosh, Berkeley.
- Apr. 13: Santa Rosa, at Santa Rosa.
- Apr. 20: Menlo, at Salinas.
- Apr. 27: "B" Meet NCJC Conference, at Marin.
- May 4: "A" Meet, at Modesto.
- May 11: Fresno Relays at Fresno.
- May 18: Compton Invitational, at Compton.
- May 25: National J. C. Meet, at Modesto.

Hoopsters Go to Stanford To Meet Strong Cardlets

The Salinas Junior College's high-scoring Basketweavers travel to Palo Alto tonight to meet the powerful Stanford Freshmen, preliminary to the Stanford - U. C. L. A. game.

Coach Ed Adams, head basketball mentor, states that he will take the entire squad and expects to let everybody see some action. "The object of this game," he explains, "is not so much to win the game, but to give my boys a little more practice before we play our first league game two weeks from today."

Little is known concerning the Stanford men except that they are tall, powerful, rangy, and aggressive bunch of sharpshooters. Their roster includes some of the brightest high school stars of the past basketball season.

In 21 games this season, the Salinas Panthers have only lost three games. These games were with the strong Pasadena, Sacramento and Compton jaysees.

While Salinas is not in their league, Salinas being in the northern California section, it shows the calibre of basketball played by them. Both of these southern schools that have beaten Salinas have an enrollment of over 5000 students. Little Salinas is right up there with the best of them and is considered a definite threat in its own league.

Starting lineup for this Stanford game will be Dowden and Crawford, guards; Hansen and Tainer, forwards; Charles Lee, center.

AN ODE TO THE LOUNGE

Oh, thou lounge with lizards,
Thou room of spacious space,
One could almost blow a blizzard
All about the place.

Oh, thou room of spacious grace,
Thou barrel of deep content,
I enter thee with a happy face,
And deep with burdens bent.